

NEWS CONDENSED.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

AFTER six weeks of consideration, the Senate passed the tariff bill at 2 o'clock on the 29th inst. No bill is remembered by old Senators as having consumed an equal amount of time. The bill finally passed by a handsome majority—42 to 15. Mr. Sherman of Pennsylvania was the only Republican who voted against it, but he would have been joined by his colleague, Don Cameron, had not the latter been a traitor. Thirty-three Republicans, eight Democrats and David Davis voted for it. One Republican and eighteen Democrats voted against it. The last day of the debate was far from interesting. The day was consumed by various last efforts of Senators to amend the bill into the form they wanted it to assume. Mr. Sherman failed by a large majority to get the duties on wool raised, though there were on his side three Democrats—Brown, Cameron and Benton, and Senator David Davis. Ex-cult Newell of New Jersey, and Mitchell of Pennsylvania, all the Republican votes came from the Northwestern and Pacific coast States. In other words, Senators from the sheep-raising States voted with Mr. Sherman, and Senators from the woolen-mill States voted against him. A large majority to get the duties on wool raised, though there were on his side three Democrats—Brown, Cameron and Benton, and Senator David Davis. Ex-cult Newell of New Jersey, and Mitchell of Pennsylvania, all the Republican votes came from the Northwestern and Pacific coast States. In other words, Senators from the sheep-raising States voted with Mr. Sherman, and Senators from the woolen-mill States voted against him.

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were burned to death by their house taking fire.

Prominent Lutheran clergymen in the Eastern cities have appealed to their people throughout the country for funds to erect in Washington a bronze statue of Martin Luther, copied from the group at Worms.

WESTERN.

Both houses of the Indiana Legislature passed bills appropriating \$100,000 for the sufferers by overflow.

The Missouri State prison, at Jefferson City, was the scene, the other day, of a formidable revolt. Just after dinner, the convicts at work in the harness-shop seized the foreman and fired a pile of loose straw. When guards went in with hose, it was promptly cut. While the flames were raging, the ringleader and seven accomplices were placed in dark cells. The loss is \$300,000, mainly suffered by contractors.

Milwaukee dispatches announce the death of Mrs. Fanny Driscoll White, who won fame for her poetical productions.

At Rosemont, Minn., Mrs. Patrick Casey, while insane, cut the throat of her 4-year-old child and then her own, both dying almost instantly.

Manuel Leinhardt, who lay in jail at Newaygo, Mich., to answer the charge of murder, mistook the noise of a ball for the voices of lawyers, and died from fright.

Two freight trains on the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne line collided at Spring Mills, Ohio, both being completely wrecked, and Engineer I. Graham and Fireman Quilman lost their lives. Seventy-five head of cattle were also killed.

A new pest-house has been established at Leadville, and the public schools have been closed on account of small-pox.

As an inducement to locate the Territorial capital at that place, citizens of Watertown, D. T., have offered the Territory \$250,000 in cash and 640 acres of land.

John Gilbert the actor, has entered suit for \$20,000 against C. D. Nash and J. P. Antis of the Milwaukee Newhall House, for causing his wife's death and serious injuries to himself.

SOUTHERN.

Mr. J. S. Rhodes, his wife and two children, and two men, whose names are not given, were drowned at Wolf Island, near Cairo, by the upsetting of a small boat.

Warehouses, stores, dwellings and cotton, valued at \$70,000, were consumed at Georgetown, S. C.

Craft, one of the murderers of the Gibbons girls at Ashland, Ky., has been convicted and sentenced to death.

The western counties of Texas report great loss of stock by the late blizzard, but warm weather is now bringing out the grass. The cattle-drive this season is estimated at \$25,000.

John Crawford, Auditor of Arkansas, finding his accounts short, handed the President of the Senate a mortgage on his real estate, running two years.

Rev. Dr. Kirkes, a leading Episcopalian of Baltimore, created a breeze by denouncing Sunday and liquor laws as contrary to the spirit of the age and inhale to individual liberty.

A gang of seventy-five Arkansas convicts, working on the levee below Helena, mutinied. They killed the contractor, J. H. Gant, and seventeen of the party made their escape.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. P. J. Sheridan, who was named by James Carey, the informer in the Phoenix Park cases, as one of the "Invincible" organizers, has been interviewed in New York. He brands the statements of Carey, so far as they relate to him, as lies, and repels with indignation the allegation that Land League funds were used to promote murder and outrage in Ireland. That he was in that country in the disguise of a priest he freely acknowledges, and admits also that he assisted in organizing the system of "boycotting" in various sections.

In the star-route trial at Washington, Rendell testified that he recently went to the room of Dorsey at a hotel, and was threatened with a term in the penitentiary for forgery unless he made an affidavit to suit the ex-Senator.

A mercantile agency in New York reports 250 failures for the week. Baughman Brothers, stationers of Richmond, made an assignment to cover liabilities of \$30,000. Hatch & Peters, of the New York Stock Exchange, have suspended payment on account of the default of their cashier, George W. Tompkins, for \$75,000 or more.

Mrs. Maerne died in Montreal of drunksness, and her husband tendered her corpse to a medical college.

The freight steamership Glamorgan, bound from Liverpool to New York, was lost in mid-ocean, seven of the crew perishing.

Pare, one of the Communist fiends, who endeavored to destroy the city of Paris, has just died in Montreal, in absolute want. The French Government had refused permission for his return.

WASHINGTON.

President Arthur sent to the Senate the names of the Civil Service Commissioners, as follows: Norman B. Eaton, of New York; John M. Gregory, of Illinois; and Leroy D. Thoman, of Ohio.

In the star-route trial at Washington, Feb. 21, the defense attempted to offset the confession of Rendell by quoting from affidavits made by him last July, in which he furnished Dorsey and Brady with a clean bill of health. The witness declared that he made the affidavits under duress, Dorsey having threatened to prosecute him for perjury and to expose his relations with certain women if he declined to sign what Dorsey had prepared. The witness brought in the name of Congressman Belford, of Colorado, as the recipient of one of the star-route checks, but the insinuation was indignantly repelled by Mr. Belford in an interview had later.

John W. Foster, of Indiana, who has been Minister to Mexico and Minister to Russia, has been nominated by the President Minister to Spain.

Mahone and his political associates in Virginia are fully committed to the policy of protection, and are mostly in favor of Gen. Grant as the Republican nominee in 1884.

FOREIGN.

In the British House of Commons Ex-Secretary Forster made a bitter attack on the Land League, which for a time created great excitement. He charged Parnell with heading the organization which started an agitation that promoted outrages and incited murder. Parnell had replied advantageously from the agitation. He did not plan the outrages, but connived at their commission. O'Kelly shouted, "It's a lie!" several times. He was named for 23, Forster, resuming, reiterated his charges, quoting from speeches in which Parnell said murder was unnecessary. The wretches who committed the Phoenix Park assassinations had not acted on the letter, but according to the spirit of these speeches. Until Parnell expressed regret and repentance he could not communicate with him. There were loud cries for Parnell, after Forster had concluded, but he remained silent.

Gen. McAdaris, who is now in Paris, enters a denial of the charge of connection with the murder of Cavendish and Burke.

By the wreck of a steamer in the Bosphorus twenty-two persons were drowned.

At Rome, the other day, the heart of Pope Pius IX. was formally removed from the crypt and placed in a marble urn near the tomb of the Sturtes.

The prisoners accused of the Phoenix Park murders are supplied with food from a public house, at which place a stranger calls once a week and pays the bill.

Parnell referred to the strictures of Forster in the British House of Commons, after allowing twenty-four hours for his head to cool. The speaker said he cared not what impressions he made on the English people if he only satisfied his Irish adherents. He charged Forster with suppressing the truth, and intimated that he (Forster) should now return to his congenial work of oppression in Ireland. He denied that the Land League had been associated with outrages, picked flaws in Carey's evidence, and said the present executive was unfit to administer the Crimes act in Ireland. His speech occupied thirty-five minutes, and every available space in the House was filled with auditors, among whom was the Prince of Wales.

Harrington, a Land League organizer, now confined in an Irish jail for using intimidating language, was elected to a seat in the House of Commons for West Meath.

In the postoffice at Ballydeobh, Ireland, a parcel was deposited to the address of Earl Spencer, containing several ounces of dynamite and a fuse.

The Czar of Russia has issued a ukase appointing a commission to examine into the laws relating to Jews and to prepare a report which will be submitted to the Legislative Department.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The residence of Peter Denman, at Montague, Mich., was burned, and his three children and a servant perished in the flames.

Nine Americans have been imprisoned at Panama on suspicion of taking \$50,000 from the vault of the railroad company.

Near Port Hope, Ont., Bridget Bullen, 70 years old, cut her husband's throat, aged 30, and then fired their residence.

A. B. Williams, counsel for Dorsey and Brady in the star-route trial, has been indicted by the District Grand Jury for receiving stolen goods.

On the application of the British Government, Secretary Frelinghuysen, last week, issued a warrant for the arrest of J. J. Sheridan, of New York, an attaché of the Irish World, who arrived from Paris last October.

Belle Cook, the champion horseback rider, died at San Jose, Cal.

The St. Joseph Lead Company's mills at Bonne Terre, Mo., burned, creating a loss estimated at \$235,000.

At a packing-box factory in New York, Mrs. Bernheimer fell through a skylight upon a rip-saw in rapid motion, and was instantly cut in two.

There have been thirty-five cases of small-pox at Berlin, Wis.

Baron Nordenskiöld, the Swedish explorer, has notified the Dutch Minister at Stockholm that he intends to claim the reward of \$5,000 ruitders offered in 1866 for the discovery of the northeast passage.

In the English Parliament, on the 26th ult., Parnell arraigned the Irish executives, charging arrests without cause, jury-packing, and prejudiced and unfair Judges. He said Mr. Chamberlain was the only Englishman who appreciated the Irish question, which elicited ironical cheers, and intimated an amendment to the Land act was necessary for the pacification of the country. Parnell was confident of victory, because of the support of a million Irish in America.

The bill to prevent the importation of spurious teas passed the Senate on the 26th ult. A resolution was adopted requesting the President to give any information in regard to the agreement of European Ministers at Lima to make an effort toward peace. Pensions of \$30 per month were granted to the widows of Rear Admiral Benham and Gen. Warren.

The President sent to the Senate the nominations of S. G. W. Benjamin as Minister to Persia; Wickham Hoffman, Minister to Denmark; Lucius H. Foote, Minister to Corea; and Dwight T. Reed, Consul General at Madrid.

In the House, a resolution reported from the Committee on Rules by Mr. Reed, by which the tariff bill could be taken up and passed without debate, precipitated a warm partisan debate. Mr. House, of Tennessee, denounced the proposition as a crime against the American people, and Mr. Blackburn said so jealous were the founders of the Government of control of the taxing power that they provided that nowhere on the continent should revenue bills originate except in the American House of Commons. Yet this rule proposed that a revenue bill shall originate in the Senate, and the representatives of the people be denied an opportunity to discuss it. Mr. Cox denounced it as an outrage upon the American people. Other denunciations were followed from the Democratic side of the House, when the resolution was brought to a vote. The Democrats refrained from voting, thus breaking a quorum, and deferring further action on the resolution. Mr. Townsend introduced in the House a retaliatory bill to prevent the importation of deleterious wines from Germany. Mr. Robinson presented a joint resolution to secure the cessation of Ireland to the United States by purchase or otherwise.

POLITICAL.

All the temperance measures pending in the New Jersey House have been defeated.

The Civil Service bill was defeated in the lower house of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

One Arm and One Leg.

One of the most remarkable men in Camden is a one-legged and one-armed colored man named James Weeks. He is a strong, healthy man of about forty years of age, and evidently enjoys life as much as his more fortunate and physically supplied brethren. The strange part of the thing is that, although both his left leg and his left arm are gone entirely—they having been taken out at the sockets—he is able to drive a cart, loading the vehicle as quickly and as well as they who have all their limbs, with sand or brick, and doing fully as much work as any cart driver in the city. When asked how he came to lose his limbs, he showed his injuries, as a broad grin spread over his rather generous mouth, and said: "De war took 'em off. You see, boss, I was shot down at Port Hudson. I laid here for four arter hour, and finkin I, Jim, you're a cooked nig, shuah, 'case I only had a piece of my left arm and none of the left leg worf mentionin'." Putty soon, when de scrimmage was all over, de men come along for to pick up the wounded, and I seed Dr. Gross, a son of de old professor at de Jefferson College, I tink he was. He jus' looked at me an' den passed on. "Hold on, surgeon," said I, "can't you help a fellah? Don't go foal to lebe him leah when he can't walk." "Why," said de doctah, "you're dead! Dere ain't no use tendin' to you." But I sisted dat I was better'n two dead men, and he 'cided to see what could be done. When I came out ob dat hospital I was jus' like you see I is now. Dey took bofe limbs out foam de body at de sockets."

SUGGESTIONS OF VALUE.

To BRIGHTEN BRASS.—The brilliancy of gold can be imparted to brass ornaments by just washing them with strong lye made of rock alum, one ounce of alum to a pint of water; when dry, rub with leather and fine tripoli.

KEEPING THE HEAD CLEAN.—The Druggists' Circular gives the following recipe for the "dry shampoo," and considerably used by barbers, now generally known as "Sea Foam": Alcohol..... 1 ounce Water..... 16 ounces Ammonia..... 1 ounce Cologne..... 1 ounce It is rubbed on the head until the liquid evaporates. No subsequent rinsing is necessary.

USE A LITTLE OIL.—The Prairie Farmer suggest occasionally touching the latches, locks, and hinges of the doors with a drop of kerosene or a little tallow from the candle, and thus keeping them well lubricated. It will insure the smooth and quiet shutting of the doors and prevent the jarring, grating, or creaking so common in neglected cases. By this attention the doors and latches will last longer.

HOME-MADE BAKING POWDER.—For those who prefer their own baking powder, we offer the following recipe: Pure cream of tartar, two pounds; bicarbonate of soda, one pound; corn starch, one ounce. All the ingredients must be perfectly dry before mixing, and very thoroughly mixed. One teaspoonful is required to one pound of flour. If the materials are not pure, of course the result will not be satisfactory. —Scientific American.

A FANCY IN APRONS.—Aprons made of brown linen of the proper width so that the selvaige needs no hemming at the sides may be made very pretty by fringing out the bottom to the depth of two inches; overcast the edge where the raveling ceases, then about two inches above that draw out threads for an inch and a half, and then run a blue or scarlet ribbon through the threads that are left, making blocks of the ribbon and thread alternately. Above and below this a row of feather stitching is added, and a row on the band and sides also; the pocket trimmed to match is put on the right side.

OAK STAINS.—Oak floor stains: Two quarts of boiled oil, half a pound of ground umber (mixed in oil by color-man), one pint of liquid driers (turpentine), one pint of turpentine; mix. After cleaning and planing your boards, lay this on with the grain of the wood. If required lighter, add naphtha till the required shade is attained; it darkens with age. Give it twelve hours to dry; then varnish with wood varnish, or use only beeswax and turpentine. The result is good in time, but slower than varnish. To get your line straight across a room to stain a border, chalk a long piece of string, strain it where you require your line, then lift the center and let it fall sharp on the boards. The result will be a clear line in chalk. Quantities given will stain a two-foot border round a room twenty feet by sixteen feet.

BEAUTIFUL TEETH.—No young lady can be really beautiful if she has such teeth as are sometimes seen, black, broken and covered by tartarous adhesions. Such teeth are not only unightly, disgusting, but, with their filthy accumulations, their ulcerated fangs, are unfavorable to health. But with beautiful teeth, a clean mouth, an amiable expression, almost any one is more beautiful. It is impossible to have pretty teeth without care, without brushing, without the removal after each meal of the bits of food in the cavities, etc., which should be done with nothing harder than a quill, always avoiding pins, needles, knives, and the like. As soon as the enamel is cracked, or removed, exposing the true bone to acids, such as are produced by the decay of food, fermentation, there is danger. Avoid acid and gritty powders, but use castile soap water, also avoiding the extremes of heat and cold by which this enamel is cracked and destroyed. Borax and water, with a small amount of spirits of camphor (twenty drops to a pint), will make a good dentifrice, using a soft brush at least daily, rinsing the mouth after meals.

A Lucky Young Man.

One of the lucky young men of California is Mr. James V. Coleman, of Menlo Park, a graduate of Georgetown College, D. C., who was elected last year to the California Assembly, and it is said has Congressional aspirations, though only 32 years old. A few years ago he was a clerk at a Nevada mine at \$100 a month. He was a nephew of Wm. T. O'Brien, the bachelor bonanza king. During the last illness of his uncle, Jimmy nursed him and was rewarded with a gift of \$500,000, in addition to \$300,000 bequeathed in his will. The uncle also made him executor of his estate, which yielded in fees \$164,000. The whole value of Uncle Billy's estate was a little over \$9,000,000. After the legacies were paid, the residue, was turned over to Mr. O'Brien's two sisters — Mrs. Coleman — "Jimmy's" mother — and Mrs. Joseph McDonough. The two ladies inherited \$3,500,000 each.

The Sunflower's Fidelity to the Sun.

That the sunflower follows the sun in its westward journey is well known, but when does it turn its face back again to the east to greet the morning sun? Mr. C. A. White, of Washington, in a letter to Nature, relates an incident which throws some light upon the subject. One evening, he says, during a short stay at a village in Colorado, in the summer of 1881, I took a walk along

the banks of a long irrigating ditch just as the sun was setting. The wild variety of Helianthus annuus grew abundantly there, and I observed that the broad faces of all the flowers were, as usual in the clear sunset, turned to the west. Returning by the same path less than an hour afterward, and immediately after the daylight was gone, I found to my surprise that much the greater part of those flowers had already turned their faces full to the east in anticipation, as it were, of the sun's rising. They had in that short time retraced the semicircle, in the traversing of which, with the sun, they had spent the whole day. Both the day and night were cloudless, and apparently no unusual conditions existed that might have exceptionally affected the movements of the flowers.

How Sam Johnson Got the Better of the Recorder.

The first case called was that of Sam Johnson, who was charged with having beaten his wife. "If you have paid attention, Mr. Johnson," said the Recorder, toying with a pen, "you are doubtless aware that those nearest and dearest to you, after you have paid your fine, have made it pretty evident that you are a black fiend."

"Dat's not de way you talked to me when you wanted me to vote for you," retorted Sam sulkily.

"Tempora mutantur, et nos mutantur in illis."

"Dat ain't what you tole me. Ef you had tole me dat ar I nebber would hab voted for you in dis world. You tole me dat ef I voted your ticket you would ebber after regard me in de light ob a pussional friend."

"Silence in court. What proof have you got that you didn't inflict those bruises on her person?"

"I always heered a married man had de right to correct his wife."

"You hear to much, Mr. Johnson," replied the Recorder, who had regained his good humor.

"There can be no reasonable objection to your appealing to the more tender susceptibilities of the partner of your joys with the toe of your boot. You may even, on special occasions, as on the Fourth of July or Ash Wednesday, warm her up with a skillet, bonce a stick of wood on her person, or cause a bootjack to carom among her features. The law encourages you to regulate your own family affairs as long as you keep within the bounds of moderation, but when you mistake murderation for moderation then, Sam, just at that crisis the law steps in."

"I was only a sportin' wid her."

"You were sportin' with her, and now you are trying to make game of me. That will never do, Sam. That banged nose speak out in thunder tones, and gives the lie to your assertions; that gouge against you; and beside there is the testimony of the neighbors who heard the whacks. Ten days in the county jail."

"I don't tink you am doin' de squar thing by me. I voted for you, and I helped elect you."

"That's just it. You helped me into a position, and now I have helped you into a position, so that I don't tink you ought to accuse me of ingratitude any more." —Texas Siftings.

Knowing Too Many People.

The older we grow the more fastidious as a rule, we become socially. We like the friends we can count upon—who are "as easy as an old shoe" with us; but we shrink from the new ones, especially, I need not say, from any that give the least suggestion of patent-leather. There are those to whom the companionship of persons of title makes amends for everything; but I am speaking of a class who have overlied such illusions and made up their minds, during the span left them in this world, to be comfortable. Old friends, or, if new ones, nice ones; intelligent society with a humorous bent in it; the most perfect freedom of thought and speech; these alone to mature persons make social life worth living; all the rest is strained, pretentious and uncomfortable.

As a very young man, I once sought an introduction to a well-known woman of letters in London. She is not now of much importance, being dead and forgotten; but all literary persons had then an attraction for me (as indeed they have now), and I expressed a wish through a common friend to know her. "My dear fellow," he wrote, after making his application, "she will have nothing to do with you. She says she knows a great deal too many people already." At the time I thought this rather rude, but I have long learned to envy that lady's moral courage. How delightful it would be, if one dared, to have that noble truth printed on one's card, and when new folks call upon us whom one does not know to return them this by post: "Mr. So and So's compliments, but he knows a great deal too many people already!" —Lougan's Magazine.

The sausage is the only species of ground-hog that does not hibernate in the winter.

THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various commodities like BEANS, FLOUR, WHEAT, COBEN, OATS, etc., across different locations like NEW YORK, CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. LOUIS, INDIANAPOLIS, and EAST LIBERTY, PA.

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